

1 4th 835, 877, the errors as the penalty phase of a capital  
2 case were numerous and serious, leading to the reasonable  
3 possibility that, considered together, they affected the jury's  
4 penalty determination. The Court reversed the judgment of  
5 death.

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7 As in Hill, Cuccia, and Hernandez, the errors in the instant  
8 case were numerous and serious. It is reasonably certain  
9 appellant would have obtained a better result from a properly  
10 instructed jury, unswayed by the prosecutor's improper  
11 and misleading use of Bautista's statement.

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13 B. REVERSAL IS REQUIRED BECAUSE THIS WAS A CLOSE  
14 CASE WHERE THE PREJUDICIAL ERRORS HAD A DEVAS-  
15 TATING EFFECT ON APPELLANT'S CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT  
16 TO A FAIR TRIAL.

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18 The general rule is that in a close case i.e., one in which  
19 the evidence is evenly balanced or sharply conflicting,  
20 a lesser showing of errors justifies reversal. (6 within  
21 & Epstein, Cal. Crim. Law, supra, reversible Error § 45,  
22 p.p. 506-508 [collecting cases.] "The close case theory  
23 is also applied where there is no dispute in the testi-  
24 mony, but the inferences from it are conflicting" (Id. at  
25 p. 508, emphasis in original see People v Moore (1954)  
26 43 Cal.2d 517, 530.)

1 Although not dispositive, lengthy jury deliberations also  
 2 is evidence the case was close. "The fact that the Jury deliber-  
 3 ated almost 22 hours over 5 days practically compels  
 4 the conclusion "the case was close. (In re Martin (1987)  
 5 44 Cal.3d 751; but see People v Walker (1995) 31 Cal.App.  
 6 4th 432, 439, & lengthy deliberations could be reconciled  
 7 with Jury's conscientious performance of its duty rather  
 8 than difficulty in reaching decision I.)

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 10 Jurors questions and requests to have testimony reread  
 11 are indications the deliberations were close. People v's  
 12 Pearce supra, 229, Cal.App.3d at p. 1295; Maupin vs  
 13 Widling (1980) 129 Cal.App.3d 567, 572, 573; People vs  
 14 Fuentes (1986) 183 Cal.App.3d 444, 456.)

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 16 At the onset of deliberations on May 13-2002 the Jury  
 17 sent this question:

18 "  
 19 Are Counts #6 and #7 the same? Why are they 14 Counts  
 20 as mentioned on page 8. Should it be 12 Counts?" (2CT  
 21 491; 12RT 8272.)

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 23 Appellant asked the Court to simply answer "No" and refer  
 24 the Jurors to the last page of the information which  
 25 reflects the two dismissed Counts. (12RT 8274-8275)  
 26 Appellant objected to the Court's further instruction  
 27 of the Jury (12RT 8278.) The Court responded to  
 28 the Jury questions;

1 "No. They're two separate robberies pled I97 If you have  
2 further difficulty with that. I know myself where  
3 the problem is, so if you have further difficulty with it,  
4 the court will advise you further if you need further  
5 instruction." (18RT-9004.)

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7 As to the question relating to the number of counts the  
8 court explained:

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10 what happened was you'll recalled after the people  
11 close their case... I told you there was a motion that the  
12 court had to hear outside the presence of the jury.  
13 I917 As a result of the evidence presented during the  
14 people's case in chief... the court dismissed count 12  
15 and 13... and therefore, that reduced the number  
16 of counts from 14 to 12" (18RT-9004-9005.)

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18 The next day the jury asked for:

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20 "① Re-reading from Pedro's testimony I, the section regarding  
21 the ATM receipt and phone call from Bautista and Moran  
22 regarding going to the ATM.

23 "② We have designated Count 6 as the \$10.00 and Count 7 as  
24 the \$300.00. Is that acceptable?"

25 "③ In Count 6 and 7 can we separate the defendants or find both  
26 guilty or not guilty? I97 because both are mentioned in the  
27 count?"

28 "④ We still need verdict forms and master copy of counts (2CT 498-499.

1 The Court directed the reporter to read back the requested  
2 testimony. (2 CT 505; 18 RT 9045-9047.) The Court informed the Jury  
3 it could acquit both, convict both or acquit one and convict  
4 the other. (18 RT 9032.) The Court explained that the "Clean"  
5 Copy of the information provided to the Jury was the "Master  
6 Copy" (18 RT 9032-9034.)

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8 As to question No. 2, the Court intended to instruct the Jurors  
9 on the prosecutor's theories regarding these Counts<sup>28</sup> but  
10 instead simply referred the Jurors to instruction No. 12.02  
11 so as not to invade the province of the Jury. (18 RT 9048,  
12 9068.) However, it was clear from their question that the  
13 Jury was under the impression that one of the robbery  
14 Counts was robbery of the \$3.00 from the ATM. That robbery  
15 was not charged. Rather, Count 6 was the robbery of \$1000  
16 from Pedro Martinez's wallet and Count 7 was the robbery  
17 from his constructive possession of the money in the Taco  
18 Bell Cash drawers.

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20 Appellate asked the Court to instruct the Jury that the people  
21 were not prosecuting appellant for the robbery based on the robbery  
22 of the ATM. (18 RT 9059.) Counsel stated, "I think they do need  
23 to be told what the people's theory is as to those two robberies."  
24 (18 RT 9061:3-4.) This was so because all along the prosecutor  
25 insisted the two robberies

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27 <sup>28</sup> The Court annotated the Jury's question from this: "14 Counts - 12  
28 Counts and 13 were dismissed by Ct at the end of T6's case.

1 No. Taco Bell Money.  
2 "\$ in Martinez wallet." (2CT 491.)

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4 were the \$10.00 and the \$225 taken from the register at Taco  
5 Bell. Half the Jurors could convict on Count 2 based upon  
6 the \$300 taken from the ATM and the other half based on  
7 the money taken from the cash registers (18RT 9062, 9064.)  
8 The Court reversed its position and decided to tell the  
9 Jurors that Count 6 referred to the \$10.00 and Count  
10 7, referred to robbery of the cash registers at Taco Bell,  
11 and so informed the Jury (18RT 9070, 9304, 9307, 9308.)  
12 By now of course, the Jury had been deliberating for  
13 two days under a false assumption.

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15 The Court still had not given the verdict forms to the Jury at  
16 the end of the second full day of deliberations. (see 18RT  
17 9073.) Finally at the beginning of the third day's  
18 deliberations the Court provided the verdict forms  
19 (18RT 9303.) The Jury deliberated all of the third and  
20 fourth days May 20, 21, and reached a verdict at the  
21 end of the fifth day, P. May 22, (18RT 9901, 10501.)

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23 The combination of Jury confusion over the counts and the  
24 Court's indecision and lack of preparation, in conjunction  
25 with the Jury questions and requests for rereading of  
26 testimony, demonstrates profound Juror confusion and  
27 reflects a very close case. Accordingly, serious errors  
28 at trial and chaotic deliberations cast severe doubt on



1 whether appellant Bautista obtained a fair trial. His  
2 conviction should be reversed.

### 3 4 ARGUMENT

5 Appeal from the post-judgment Restitution Order No.  
6 B124565

#### 7 Ground 8

8 THE TRIAL COURT ERRED IN IMPOSING A \$41,000 RESTIT-  
9 UTION FINE BECAUSE THIS SUM FAR EXCEEDED THE  
10 VICTIM'S ACTUAL NET LOSS

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12 Pedro Martinez had been compensated through the workers'  
13 Compensation Act and the United State Unemployment  
14 fund for most of the damages he suffered as a result  
15 of the crimes. (RT 5-10-14-16-17.) Nonetheless the Court  
16 ordered appellants jointly and severally to pay restitu-  
17 tion in the amount of \$41,094.34, and directed Martinez  
18 to use the restitution money to reimburse the workers'  
19 Compensation insurer (Gallagher Bassett) for sum  
20 expended on his behalf. (RT 29 CT 92) This was error  
21 because it amounted to an end run around the principle  
22 established in People vs Birkett (1999) 21 Cal 4th 226,  
23 that restitution dollars do not go to insurers, result in  
24 a double recovery, and deprived appellant of his Eighth  
25 Amendment right to be free from cruel and unusual  
26 Punishment. (RT 25.)

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28 A. STANDARD OF REVIEW

1 This issue requires construction of section 1202.4,  
 2 subdivision (F). Construction of a statute is reviewed  
 3 de novo, with the aim of implementing the intent of  
 4 the legislature or, in this case, the intent of the people  
 5 who voted for Proposition 8. (E.g., *People vs Kennedy*  
 6 (2001) 91 Cal App. 4th 288, 291.)

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 8 In Proposition 8 the people expressed an unequivocal  
 9 intention that "all persons who suffer losses as a result  
 10 of criminals. (Cal Const., art I §28 Subd. (b) This measure  
 11 requires restitution to direct victims who have suffered  
 12 actual losses. (*People vs Birkett* supra. 21 Cal. 4th. at p. 244.)  
 13 Penal Code section 1202.4 subdivision (F) implements  
 14 that measure. It provides:

15 "  
 16 In every case in which a victim has suffered economic loss as a result  
 17 of the defendant's conduct, the court shall require that the  
 18 defendant make restitution to the victim or victims in an  
 19 amount established by court order, based on the amount of  
 20 loss claimed by the victim or victims or any other showing  
 21 to the court. If the amount of loss cannot be ascertained  
 22 at the time of sentencing, the restitution order shall include  
 23 a provision that the amount shall be determined at the  
 24 direction of the court. The court shall order full restitution  
 25 unless it finds compelling and extraordinary reasons for not  
 26 doing so, and states them on the record," 29

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28 The prosecution relied on Gov. Code section 13967 as the basis

1 for awarding restitution to the victim, (C.T.66.) However, that  
 2 section was repealed long before the restitution hearing.  
 3 (Stats. 2002, ch. 1141 § 10.)

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 5 B. REQUIRING DEFENDANT TO PAY RESTITUTION AS A  
 6 PASS-THROUGH TO THE WORKERS' COMPENSATION INSURER  
 7 VIOLATES THE PLAIN LANGUAGE OF § 1202.4

8  
 9 In *People vs Birkett*, supra, 24 Cal 4th 226, the defendant  
 10 purchased private insurance. The trial Court diverted  
 11 part of the restitution award to reimburse private insurers  
 12 and the Court of Appeal affirmed the order. Our Supreme  
 13 Court reversed holding that insurers are not "direct victims"  
 14 as envisioned by the plain language of [then] section  
 15 1202.4 which governed restitution to be made by  
 16 probationers to "direct victims" (Id at p. 244.) Birkett  
 17 Court further observed that the line between probationers  
 18 and incarcerated person no longer exists. (Id at p 247  
 19 fn 21.) Therefore the rule in all cases, probation and  
 20 non-probation, is that the insurer is not entitled to  
 21 recoup benefits through section 1202.4<sup>30</sup> yet, the Court  
 22 allowed exactly that when it ordered Martinez to deal  
 23 with the workers' Compensation Board in reimbursing  
 24 it from sums obtained from defendants (RT 29.

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 26 This is what happened. Dr. Nehorayan treated Martinez  
 27 from September 2001 to April 2003 for psychological injuries suffered  
 28 as a result of the Kidnap and robbery at Taco Bell. (RT 4, 13.) The



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1 We note this is not a case like *People vs O'Casey* (2001) 88 Cal.  
2 App 4th 967, a fraud case where the workers' Compensation  
3 insurer itself was the direct victim of the criminal  
4 act and entitled to restitution. (See also *People v Moloy*  
5 2000) 84 Cal. App. 4th 257 [direct restitution to insurers  
6 properly ordered upon conviction of Conspiracy to  
7 present false and fraudulent claim to those insurers].

8  
9 Prosecution sought restitution of \$10,160.95 + \$4,934.44 for  
10 medical benefits paid by the workers' Compensation insurer  
11 attorney fees of \$8,250 to pursue a permanent disability  
12 award of \$55,000, \$26,000 in lost wages and costs for six  
13 more months of psychiatric care even though Martinez  
14 was now working and no longer seeing Dr. Nehorayan.  
15 (RT 20-21-25-26.)

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17 The Court awarded \$10,160 for doctor's care \$4,934.34 for  
18 medication and \$26,000 for lost wages, for a total of  
19 \$41,094.34. The Court instructed Martinez

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21 "When you receive... restitution, you're going to have to  
22 work out with them [The Worker's Compensation Board]  
23 what they need to be reimbursed for and that's something  
24 that you can't forget to do, okay?" (RT 29-12-22.)

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26 A Trial Court should not permitted to make an end run  
27 around the plain language of section 1202.4 by ordering  
28 reimbursement to the worker's Compensation insurer through

1 the direct victim. A Trial Court should not by judicial  
2 fiat decide that do<sup>ing</sup> so is an appropriate exercise of the  
3 court's power. (Cf. In re Kenneth H. (1983) 33 Cal 3d 616  
4 621.) The order imposing restitution to Martinez so  
5 he can in turn reimburse the worker's Compensation  
6 insurer should be reversed.

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8 C. IMPOSING A RESTITUTION AWARD ATOP THE WORKER'S  
9 COMPENSATION BENEFITS GIVES MARTINEZ A DOUBLE RECOVERY

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11 Under Birkett, the order requiring Martinez to reimburse the  
12 worker's Compensation Carrier from restitution proceeds cannot  
13 stand as a matter of law. The award should also be vacated  
14 to avoid double recovery-it exceeds Martinez' net loss because  
15 he already has been compensated for all of his medical  
16 loss and most of his loss wages by the worker's Compensation  
17 insurance carrier.

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19 Appellant objected to restitution in the full amount of  
20 medical benefits because these were benefits to Mr. Martinez,  
21 not loss, and he bore no liability for those costs. In addition,  
22 Martinez received a \$55,000 award for permanent disability  
23 from the worker's Compensation Board. Appellant objected  
24 to making lost wages the state paid Martinez as unemploy-  
25 ment benefits an element of restitution because that, too,  
26 would constitute double dipping (RT5-10-14-16-17.)

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1 This is not a situation like that in *Birkett* where the victim  
2 insured himself against loss and paid the insurance premiums.  
3 (*People v. Birkett* *supra* 21 Cal.4th, at p. 247.) As the  
4 Court observed, "There is no great novelty in the notion  
5 that a person injured or damaged by the wrongful  
6 conduct of another even after partial or full reimbursement  
7 from an independent source" (*Id.* at p. 147 fn. 19.)  
8 The rationale supporting the collateral source doctrine is  
9 that a victim should not be penalized because he or she  
10 "had the thrift and prescience to purchase insurance and  
11 the investment represented by the victim's payment of  
12 insurance premiums would earn to benefit if they served  
13 to mitigate his tort damages" (*Ibid.*) But, the victim does  
14 not reap a double recovery. Typically, the insurer asserts  
15 a lien against any recovery in tort. (*Ibid.*)  
16  
17 In sharp contrast, worker's compensation insurance is not  
18 something the injured employee has bought and paid for,  
19 and benefits are not triggered by wrongful conduct. Rather,  
20 pursuant to State Constitutional mandate, the California  
21 worker's compensation Act provides for a compulsory scheme  
22 of employer no fault liability for injuries arising out of  
23 the course of employment. (Cal. Const., art. XIV, § 4.) The  
24 purpose of the Act is to provide coverage for medical, surgical,  
25 hospital, and other remedial treatment as a requisite to relieve  
26 the damaging effects of an on-the-job injury. (*Fitzpatrick*  
27 *vs. Fidelity & Casualty Co.* (1936) 7 Cal.2d 230, 233.) An  
28 employee who sustains a work related injury is limited

1 to recovery under the worker's Compensation system  
2 (Lab. Code § 3600.) Under this exclusivity rule, the injured  
3 worker obtain relatively swift and certain benefits without  
4 having to prove fault. In exchange, the employee give up  
5 the wider range of tort remedies. (Torres vs Parkhouse Tire  
6 Service, Inc, (2007) 26 Cal 4th 995, 1001.) Courts "must be  
7 vigilant to preserve the spirit of the act and to prevent  
8 a distortion of its purposes" (Scott vs Pacific Coast  
9 Borax Co, (1956) 140 Cal App 2d 123, 128.) Just as an  
10 injured employee give up tort remedies in exchange for  
11 workers Compensation benefits for which he paid no premiums  
12 he should be deemed to give up restitution fines which  
13 otherwise effectively provide a double recovery. As counsel  
14 explained, because of the worker's Compensation Act  
15 Martinez suffered no net loss generated by medical  
16 expenses. Rather, he received a benefit conferred by the  
17 worker's Compensation system, and that is not the same  
18 as incurring an actual loss and being made whole for  
19 that loss (RT 15-17.) Put another way, ordering the defendants  
20 to compensate Martinez for a benefit he has already  
21 received doubles that benefit. That is unfair and unjust.  
22 It distorts the goal of the restitution statute that real  
23 losses be address through restitution.

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25 D. THE \$26,000 AWARD FOR LOST WAGES SHOULD BE REDUCED  
26 TO \$11,880 THE AMOUNT OF MARTINEZ ACTUAL LOST WAGES

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28 The \$55,000 award for permanent disability takes into effect



1 that Martinez will not be a wage earner like he was before,  
 2 (RT 14.) Putting that aside, Appellant conceded that Martinez'  
 3 temporary disability payments through worker's compensation  
 4 did not compensate him for the full amount of his lost  
 5 wages for the relevant period from July 1-2001 to March  
 6 31-2003 or 33 months. (RT 8.) The difference between  
 7 what he would have earned was \$360 per month, or \$11,880  
 8 over 33 months. (RT 10.) yet, the prosecutor calculated the  
 9 wages loss without any regard to offset (RT 21) and the  
 10 Court awarded \$26,000--more than double Martinez'  
 11 actual loss. Again this is unjust and unfair, and abhorr-  
 12 ent to the rationale behind the restitution statute that it is  
 13 true losses that are to be compensated. IF the restitution  
 14 fine is upheld at all, it should be reduced to \$11,880 so that  
 15 Martinez' compensation is limited to his actual lost wages.

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 17 E. THE RESTITUTION FINE SHOULD BE REVERSED BECAUSE IT CONST-  
 18 itutes CRUEL AND UNUSUAL PUNISHMENT OF APPELLANT AND  
 19 HIS FAMILY

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 21 The Eighth Amendment of the Federal Constitution prohibits  
 22 Cruel and Unusual punishment. The defense objected to the  
 23 restitution fine on the Eighth Amendment grounds. This was  
 24 not a good faith attempt at restitution. Instead, the real purpose  
 25 of the fine was to impose additional punishment under  
 26 the guise of restitution. It was Cruel and Unusual Punish-  
 27 ment because the defendant would never see a dime in the off  
 28 chance they ever get out of prison to do any work. The

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1 Prosecutor "Just wants to get a pound of flesh and another  
2 pint of blood" (RT 25.) Moreover, sum's family members provides  
3 for some small comfort in prison will be subject to the  
4 restitution order. (RT 26)

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6 In sum, given the fact that Martinez' true economic loss was  
7 approximately \$11,880 it was misuse and distortion of  
8 the restitution laws to impose a \$41,000 order for  
9 restitution. Appellant asks that the order be vacated  
10 in its entirety or, in the alternative, that a new order  
11 be entered limiting the restitution amount to \$11,880.

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13 For the reasons given herein, Appellant requests  
14 that his conviction be reversed on all counts. In the  
15 alternative, the restitution fine should be reversed or  
16 reduce to \$11,880

ELMER R. BAUTISTA

Police Report

Mr Bautista gave the following statements

(1)

Mr Bautista is a taxi driver by profession. On Friday night June 29-2001. Two friends namely "Paco and Meno" asked Bautista if he had any plans for the following Sunday night July 1-2001. Bautista told Paco and Meno that he would be available on the night in question. Paco and Meno then told Bautista that they wanted him to drive them to Glendale on Sunday night.

(2)

As previously agreed upon Bautista drove Paco and Meno to Glendale that following Sunday night Bautista drove his Chev. Caprice. Bautista was directed to a "Taco Bell Restaurant" Bautista parked on the street South of Taco Bell. Meno then asked Bautista if he wanted to make some money. Bautista inquired how the money would be made? "Meno" replied that he was a friend of a "Female employee Janette" at Taco Bell who was going to give him money. Bautista warned Meno that he would tell the police everything if the money was obtained illegally. Meno got out of Bautista Caprice and entered a "Gray Honda Accord" parked on a side street near a Taco Bell.

(3)

Thereafter Bautista saw "Paco" slash the tires of a car parked in the Taco Bell parking lot. Bautista and Paco later followed the same car to a parking lot in a shopping

1 Center Close to Taco Bell "Janette" and a male employee of  
2/ Taco Bell occupied the car at the shopping center  
3 parking lot the male and Janette repaired the slashed  
4 tire that was cause by Paco.

5 (4)

6 Bautista approached the male and Janette and as instruct-  
7 ed by Paco he was told to move their car to a side street  
8 near the shopping center Janette was inside the car when  
9 Bautista was ask to move it from the shopping center to  
10 the side street Meno was now also parked on the same  
11 side street near the shopping center in his Honda Accord

12 (5)

13 Bautista then drove the male to the Taco Bell and to the Bank  
14 of America in his chev Caprice. Upon Bautista return with  
15 the male from Taco Bell and the Bank Paco was still in the  
16 car with Janette Bautista saw that Janette was crying and  
17 this angered him (Bautista)

18 (6)

19 I asked Bautista if he recalled being stopped by a police  
20 officer while he had the Taco Bell employee in his Caprice?  
21 Bautista recalled the incident saying that the officer stopped  
22 him because the license plate on the back of his car was not  
23 showing. Bautista said that he gassed up the car somewhere  
24 on Broadway after arriving at Taco Bell and probably forgot to  
25 flip the license plate up after gassing up.

26 (7)

27 Bautista denied that he was armed with a handgun during the  
28 robbery and said he received \$40.00 for his part of driving



1 people around.

2 (8)

3/ Bautista denied that he sexually assaulted Janette.

4 (9)

5 At the Conclusion of the interview Bautista agreed to show  
6 us where Meno and Paco Lived.

7 (10)

8 Bautista directed us to a multi unit apartment building at  
9 854 Harvard Street in Los Angeles. Bautista said that  
10 Meno sometimes resided at the Harvard address with family  
11 members. Bautista Stated that Meno's Sister was the apartment  
12 manager and that she resided in one of the first three apart-  
13 ments on the right hand side of the first floor. Bautista said  
14 that Meno Cell phone number was (213) 278-9614

15 (11)

16 Thereafter Bautista directed us to 3649 3rd Avenue in Los Angeles  
17 Bautista said that Paco lived in a detached residence at the  
18 rear of the residence a 3649 3rd Avenue Bautista said that  
19 Paco lived in a small house with his wife and two children

20 Bautista show us Paco Gray Toyota 4-Runner parked across the  
21 street from 3649 3rd plate Bautista had described the 4-Runner  
22 and paper plate to us prior to our arrival. Bautista said that Paco  
23 Cell phone number was (213) 841-5740

24 (12)

25 Bautista was Transported to Glendale City Jail where he  
26 was booked and Confined.

1 At approximately 0200 hours I spoke to Bautista at  
2 the Glendale City Jail with the assistance of C.S.O.  
3 Jailer Elsa Urquiza. Bautista told me the last time  
4 he was at Paco residence on 3rd Avenue in Los Angeles  
5 was previous Saturday night June 30-2001. Bautista  
6 sketched an outline of Paco's residence for me. The sketch  
7 has been saved as evidence.

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10 Evaluating statements by Mr. Bautista and why Mr. Bautista  
11 is guilty of the robbery, but not the kidnapping or any sexual  
12 assaults.

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14 Reviewing the police report

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16 Bautista says he does not want to be involved in any illegal  
17 things or he will tell the police everything.

18 (Question) (1)

19 When he witness Paco slashing tires, why didn't he just leave?  
20 or why didn't he make a phone call to the police and report a  
21 crime was being committed to someone's vehicle like he said he would?  
22 Instead he follows the vehicle "why?"

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24 Bautista says that Paco and Meno had ask him if he could give  
25 them a ride to Glendale on Sunday night. And Bautista respond  
26 yes.

27 (Question) (2)

28 why did the boys need Bautista? Bautista says Meno was on

1 a Gray Honda Accord park on a side street waiting on "who or  
2 what?" And if the boys had a vehicle, this tells the Court  
3 Petitioner Bautista services were not needed, so why was he  
4 there?

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6 Now take notice there's now Three Cars involved, Petitioner  
7 Bautista "Chevrolet Caprice" Meno's "Gray Honda Accord"  
8 and Pedro Martinez Brown Honda the Pedro and Jonette  
9 were in

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11 Evidence and statements on Bautista Police Report proves that  
12 there's is more to the case than it's being told. For example  
13 notice the dates. They meet on Friday June 2-2007 then they  
14 put the plan together on Saturday June 30-2007 at Paco's house  
15 at a party and Execute it on Sunday July 1-2007.

16  
17 Another example Petitioner Bautista is instructed to take Pedro  
18 car and move it. He's taking orders from Paco.

19  
20 By the statements Mr Bautista gave to the police trying to  
21 make himself an innocent by-stander, unknowingly he has  
22 told the Court of his involvement with the robbery concerning  
23 the Taco Bell incident.

Ground # 9

1 Petitioner Conviction was obtain due to Ineffective  
2 Assistance of Counsel. A violation of Petitioner's  
3 6th and 14th Amendment Due Process. Therefore Petitioner  
4 Challenges Counts 4-14 Oral Copulation / Rape

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6 Supporting Facts

7 Defense Attorney showed no interest or assistance  
8 when Mr Bautista was being falsely accused of Counts  
9 of Oral Copulation or Rape.

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11 Defense Attorney did not move to clearly make the  
12 jury understand that D.N.A. from experts clearly  
13 excluded Petitioner of any sexuals assaults.

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15 Defense Attorney action and a non-interest in Petitioner  
16 case presented no interest of the fundamental right  
17 of Petitioner and deprived him his due process.

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Petitioner was being falsely accused and convicted of committing Rape and Oral Copulation against (Janette A.) when the victim with her own testimony stated. It was Moran who had committed the Rape and not the Petitioner (vol-5-935-936-937) Then again Expert witness testify that the D.N.A. excluded the Petitioner Bautista as the semen donor. "But found a match to Moran" Then Janette said that Petitioner had removed the tape that held her hands tie with his teeth, yet expert did not find any saliva or any mention of any teeth marks seem to have appear on this tape that was brought in as evidence also see (8-RT-2726) and (8-RT-2434 2435) (5-RT-943) Petitioner base his argument on Evidence presented on Transcripts which points out that there is substantial evidence without a doubt of innocence. Petitioner also argues that the Court itself was put aware of the wrong doing, that the Court seem to ignore. (5-RT 1041) Petitioner ask the Court to witness what Judge Nancy Brown was address concerning this case on "The Taco Bell Robbery" also presented will be evidence of False Accusation, Contradicting Statements Perjury, and Now everything Janette and Pedro testify to is fabricated.

Contradiction, Fabrication Perjury False Accusation

Comparing Pedro Martinez Testimony and Janette Alcazar. Also Questioning their statements.

1 Comparison on Victims Testimonies Concerning the Taco  
2 Bell Robbery CREDIBILITY

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4 Pedro Martinez 4-CT 98-3-8

5 Q. Now could you describe the Lighting Condition at the shopping  
6 center on windsor and Central?

7 A. Yes it was (very bright a lot of lights) All the (other stores  
8 had their lights on inside the shopping center) the shopping  
9 center it's self has different lights in the parking lot it's (like  
10 daytime.)

11  
12 Tanette Alcazar 5-CT 921-2-7

13 Q. The car in? Would you please tell me, could you describe what  
14 was the (lighting like in the shopping center) area that you called  
15 the Plaza?

16 A. (It was dark) there was--- (It was really dark.) There were  
17 no car nobody.

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19 Tanette Alcazar 5-CT 923-25-27

20 Q. Are there (lights on the building of the shopping center) if  
21 you remember?

22 A. (NO.)

23  
24 Tanette Alcazar 5-CT 923-12-15

25 Q. And is that street (illuminated by the street lights?)

26 A. They're (hardly any street lights) There is but not a lot  
27 (not much.)

1 Pedro Martinez

4 CT 100-2-10

2 Q. Okay, Then what happened?

3 A. Then (she says the guy has a gun.)

4 Q. What did you do in response to hearing that?

5 A. I stand up and I looked towards towards Central (And I  
6 saw this guy coming with a gun in his hand pointing down) and  
7 with a hat on his head

9 Janette Alcazar

5-CT-926-6-4

10 Q. What happened next?

11 A. After the car disappeared suddenly- well, I ignored it and  
12 we started- Peter was changing the tire, And suddenly this guy  
13 comes in from the driveway with (I Guess) he was coming like fast  
14 towards us. And he--- (I Guess he had a gun) and he told us  
15 (Don't look at me turn around if you don't I'll shoot you guy  
16 and we---)

18 Pedro Martinez

4-CT-366-18-22

19 Q. What happened next?

20 A. He keep talking to me and also reminding me (not to look  
21 at him.) And asking me about the safe. That if I didn't  
22 Cooperate they were going to kill me

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1 Pedro Martinez 1. 4 CT 102-22-26

2 A. I didn't do anything I just stood there until (he hit me)  
3 Then saying he wasn't Playing. that he wanted me to get (inside  
4 my car) with Janette in the back of my car.

6 Janette Alcazar 2. 5-CT 929-15-18

7 So he Jumped to the front and then Peter could find the Keys so  
8 he (Punched Peter on the stomach with his elbow)

12 Pedro Martinez 3. 4 CT 324-2-8

13 A. Some Kind of sticky tape

15 Janette Alcazar 4. 5 CT 925-7-8

16 A. Yes it was like---There was---it was like "another---"

18 Comparison is Obvious

19 (1<sup>st</sup>)

20 Pedro says he was being punched/hit when he was outside of  
21 his vehicle by Bautista.

22 (2<sup>nd</sup>)

23 Janette says Pedro was punch in the stomach by Bautista inside  
24 the car by Bautista elbow because he couldn't find the Keys

25 (Bautista response.)

26 When Pedro was examine for any bruising injury marks or  
27 signs of any kind of Physical beating nothing was ever found  
28 yet he claims that he was being beat at Taco Bell in the car outside



1 the car in the parking lot and being hit with guns and yet  
2 not a mark was found to support his statements.

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5 Pedro says it was somekind of Stick Tape that Bautista had  
6 bound his hands with

7  
8 Janette in the other hand seem to not really think this was  
9 the tape that bound her hands above her head.

10 (Bautista response)

11 The tape that was present in Court was a tape that is use in  
12 Taco Bell to seal Boxes. And it was bunchup and what seem  
13 to be hair on it see (Declaration) and see how this hair got  
14 on the tape. Then on (5-CT 942) she made a statement saying  
15 Bautista had use his teeth to rip the tape off her hands. However  
16 Evidence would have shown Saliva, or teeth marks, or finger  
17 prints, of Bautista yet nothing was ever found why?

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19  
20 Take Notice of Statements made by Pedro &  
21 Janette.

22  
23 Pedro Martinez 4-CT 324-16-21

24 A. My answer was that I assume he wanted to go and take  
25 the money from Taco Bell.

26 Bautista's Response

27 Take Notice no one had said or even hint anything about  
28 Robberying Taco Bell so why would Pedro say that to a

1 Supposedly Stranger. Now would Pedro know what Bautista  
2 intentions were unless Pedro already know a robbery  
3 was to take place.

4  
5 Take notice how Pedro tries to protect (Paco and Mino)  
6 4-CT-341 their talking about when Pedro and Bautista return  
7 to tell Mino what had happened when the police pull  
8 them over because of the plates

9 Pg. 341.

10 Q. Did you hear Janette speak to him when he pulled up next  
11 to your vehicle

12 A. No.

13 Q. Did you see Janette when you pull up next to your vehicle?

14 A. No

15 Q. Did you know who was inside of that vehicle?

16 A. I know Janette was there with some one else.

17  
18 Pedro Martinez 5-CT-101-20-21

19 A. He asked me if the car was ready. If the tire was fixed  
20 already?

21 Bautista Response

22 Anyone would know that if a man with a gun which you've  
23 seen and looking very suspicious who intentions are to  
24 Rob you, Beat you, Kidnap you, and have his way with  
25 your female friend, The last thing in his mind is the  
26 concern if your flat tire is fix and if your car is ready.

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1 Janette Alcazar 5-CT-942

2 Janette said that the second time Bautista came into  
3 Pedro Car. That he showed concern and ask her if Pico  
4 had harm... Then tell her okay pull your pants off  
5 And when she refused he then made her put his penis  
6 in her mouth.

1 Ground 10

2 Petitioner Conviction is based on mere Speculations  
3 and a Miscarriage of Justice which petitioner  
4 will present to the Court Evidences and not  
5 speculations that said Counts do not apply to  
6 Petitioner in a Motion Fashion

7  
8 Supporting Facts

9 Petitioner base his arguments on the evidence that he  
10 will presented And on that the prosecution fail to  
11 present evidence in supporting any of the counts  
12 that were imposed. Petitioner was accused and  
13 convicted, do to ineffective assistance of Counsel and  
14 mere speculation. And no real substantial evidence  
15 of said counts. These arguments will present what  
16 the witness / victims said did or accused, Bautista  
17 of doing, then see how it involves Bautista and  
18 how the Courts allowed Bautista to be use as  
19 an escape goat. The Court will witness questions and  
20 answers that will prove Bautista is innocent with  
21 out a doubt.

22  
23 Requesting Dismissal on said Counts 4-14-1-2-5-6-7  
24 See why on the Taco Bell incident, and a full dismissal  
25 on The EL POCO LOCO incident  
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5 In Propria Persona

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8 United States Southern District Court

9 Elmer R. Bautista

Case No. GA-051210

10 Petitioner

Motion Requesting

11 vs

Dismissal Penal Code

12 Darrel Adams

995 on Counts #4 #14

13 warden & Respondent

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15 Count (4) 288 (a) (C) (2) Oral Copulation - Count (14) 209

16 (b) (1) Kidnap (of Janette A.) to Commit rape

17  
18 Allegations against Mr. Bautista

19 I was said by Janette that Mr. Bautista had come and  
20 got into the car where he earlier tied her and Pedro

21 Martinez with some sticky tape (4RT 323-324 5RT 677

22 929-930) which later that same night removed this tape

23 by using his teeth placing his mouth on the sticky tape

24 and pulling it off of her with his hands. Then she accused

25 Bautista of Masturbating and making her put his

26 Penis in her mouth by force and making her suck his Penis.

27 Here's why evidence will prove to the court that all

28 her testimony is Fabricated.



1 (1) Janette Claimed Petitioner Bautista "Came into the car"  
2 where she was tied up.

3 (EVIDENCE)

4 Expert witness testify in Trial that they had went through  
5 the "inside of the Car Looking for Fingerprints And  
6 there was no Fingerprints of Mr. Bautista found inside  
7 the Car.)"

8  
9 (2) Janette Claimed that it was Mr. Bautista who tied her  
10 and Pedro up with a sticky tape and it was Mr. Bautista  
11 who drove Pedro Car. And then later that Night that  
12 it was Mr. Bautista who untied her by using his teeth  
13 to rip of the tape off by placing his mouth and  
14 hands on the sticky tape.

15 (EVIDENCE)

16 Expert witness testify in Trial that they Check the  
17 tape that supposedly had hair from Janette head.  
18 But ("DID NOT") Find any ("Teeth Mark") or Mr. Bautista  
19 ("Saliva or his Finger-print") on the tape or Car.

20  
21 (3) Janette claim he had masturbated

22 (EVIDENCE)

23 Expert witness testify in Trial there wasn't any semen  
24 of Mr. Bautista found in the (Car) (Janette Body) or her  
25 (clothes). And there was (no Fingerprints) found in the (Car) she  
26 Claim Mr. Bautista got in, to make her do any of the  
27 things she claim happened between her and Mr. Bautista,  
28 this offense's never Happened. Yet the Jury convicted

1 of these two counts (4) (14) without evidence and  
2 because Petitioner Bautista had no representation  
3 when it came to his due process, or effective Counseling.

### 4 Making it Clear

#### 5 EVIDENCE

6 Expert D.N.A. witness

7 stated in court that there was no evidence of  
8 Mr. Bautista ever being inside the car with Pedro  
9 Martinez or Janette A. The experts dusted for  
10 Fingerprints, saliva, hair, blood, or semen inside the  
11 car and found nothing that would link Mr. Bautista  
12 as being in this car of Pedro Martinez, not even on  
13 the sticky tape. Read the victims testimony and you'll  
14 see that these victims state Mr. Bautista was inside  
15 the car doing all kinds of things. So why isn't any  
16 thing found that links Bautista? Now the evidence are  
17 here yet the Courts in the state level insist on  
18 ignoring the truth.

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California Supreme  
In Propria Persona; Court

Elmer R. Bautista

Petitioner

-VS-

D. Adams

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Case NO. CA-051210

Motion to request

Counts 1 2 5 6 7 to

Be dismissed

P.C. 995

All said counts are P.C. 211 / 2nd degree robbery.

Petitioner presents the California Supreme Court with arguments and evidence, that said offense do not apply to him. And that said offense's never took place No #1 #2 #5 #6 #7

### FACTS

It was alleged that Mr. Bautista was one of the individuals that had in fact commit the robbery against Mr. Martinez Taco Bell and again of a sum of \$10.00 from Martinez and for the third time he was accused of a 211 second degree burglary of Taco Bell.

### Evidence

In response to these Charges Petitioner presents arguments and request the Court to review statements that were presented on prelim and Trial. Now on the Charges of Robbery not anywhere in the whole Trial dose it.

1 show or present Mr Bautista robbing anything in fact a  
2 Taco Bell Surveillance Cameras hard drive shows Mr Bautista  
3 intering the Taco Bell and his walking behind Mr Martinez  
4 and his hands are in his back pockets. These are the  
5 images that were pick-up by the surveillance camera.  
6 However I ask the court to review Mr Martinez actions  
7 and to witness how he voluntarily dose things on his  
8 own without being asked by Mr Bautista.

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10 Mr Martinez after realizing that it would be impossible to  
11 get into the safe. He gets a plastic bag from behind the counter  
12 goes and opens all three registers takes the money from them  
13 places the money in this plastic bag and hands it to  
14 Mr Bautista. However the the alarm never goes off, because  
15 Mr Martinez "TURN IT OFF." And yet has the nerve to say  
16 Mr Bautista assaulted him, when expert witness found  
17 no evidence to support that they were an assault. And  
18 no where on the Trial or prelim dose it say Mr Bautista  
19 ask him to do any of the above. And to add salt to the  
20 wound he Claims he threw in \$10.00 dollars of his own  
21 pocket, plus \$300.00 from his own personal saving, and lets  
22 not forget he accused Mr Bautista of removing the  
23 surveillance camera film, Mr Bautista said he open it and  
24 ask me to take it because he had the "KEY". Mr Bautista  
25 addmits he was aware of what was happening. And Mr Bautista  
26 addmits to being a accomplice to the robbery. But he wasn't  
27 alone on this, yet Mr Martinez got rewarded \$4000.00  
28 dollars for committing a crime. And Mr Bautista recieved

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1 26 years 8 months plus two life sentences just for being there  
2 and the Attorney use him as an "escape goat."  
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1 Ground ~~10~~ 10

2 Petitioner Presents the Court with his own Personal Declaration  
3 for the Court to review and Compare to the Ground argued  
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5 Supporting Facts

6 Petitioner Declaration is what actually happened and  
7 Petitioner Bautista's intentions are to clear up the record  
8 and hope this Case is Presented to Judge Nancy Brown  
9 so those who have benefit and used Bautista for an  
10 except goat won't go unpunish by the law I've separate  
11 these two Case so that my arguments and evidence may  
12 be more clearer to the Court and so I can resentence me  
13 and see that the only thing I wish to plea guilty to  
14 is The Robbery,

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16 My next writ will soon follow

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19 *Thank you*  
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## Declaration

Mr Bautista introduces to the Court his personal declaration of what actually happened. Concerning the robbery that had taken place on the date of July 2-2007 at a Taco Bell Restaurant... And why it is "NECESSARY" that the Court reviews this declaration and Petition and all its contents. Petitioner with the assistance of another inmate here in Cerceran State Prison wishes to exercise his right to be heard as to what he was told to say nothing of what he knew by his Defense Attorney. Bautista request that after reviewing this Petition that he is hereby ordered by the Court to return and be brought before the Honorable Judge Nancy Brown who he feels is the only Person in the Court who knew Bautista was innocent of some charges... Such as (288(a)(C)(2) Oral Copulation on (Janette A.) (209(b)(1) Kidnap of Janette A.) to commit rape.) Mr Bautista request to be heard and to confront those individuals who were as much involved and participated in this crime of the Taco Bell Robbery. And those who have benefit at the expense of sentencing Mr Bautista to Life in prison. Petitioner will present his encounters with each of the individuals and will present error that these individual made in their testimony which will expose them as being involve and knowing Mr Bautista.

Antonio Moran AKA Paco- Guillermina Jimenez AKA Mina Elmer Rokael Bautista- All knew each other from parties gathering and in many occasions they met or came across each other path because of Mr Bautista profession as a

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1 Taxi driver. Petitioner Mr Bautista first encounter with a  
2 (Ms Janette Alcazar) was I believe a year or so prior to  
3 this incident of the robbery on Taco Bell. I many occasions  
4 Mr Bautista pickup Janette A. at her job, and shopping  
5 centers, Parks, and at parties, or just gathering. In many  
6 occasion Bautista would party with Janette and he  
7 remember being introduced to (Pedro Martinez). He remember  
8 giving them rides to their homes and at time motels. And when  
9 it was<sup>x</sup> Pedro Martinez it would be Carlos, Maran, or Guillermina  
10 and on occasion Bautista she was known as what Hispanics  
11 call a (Muñeca) in Translation is a (Toy Doll) or just a (Toy)  
12 which is something you play with for awhile and when tired  
13 of it you just put it away til you get the need to play  
14 with it again. Therefore being pick out of a photo line up or  
15 knowing Bautista by Janette A. and Pedro M. was no great task.  
16 in their behalf. Also Petitioner <sup>doesn't</sup> wants the Court to think that  
17 Petitioner Bautista is ~~not~~ here to get vengeance against anyone  
18 Petitioner is making this declaration so that the Court may see  
19 what actually happened and how it all came to be.

20 A.

21 On Friday night Petitioner Bautista was call on his cell phone and  
22 ask to meet with Paco and Mino at the home of Paco sister house  
23 or Apartment. when he arrive the men went outside to talk the  
24 Men present were Paco, Mino, Carlos, Pedro, and Bautista, the  
25 plan was to make it look like a "Pedro and Janette" were force  
26 to assist Bautista and Paco and Mino in the robbery  
27 The plan was that Pedro and Janette Vehicle got a Flat  
28 and they had stopped to repair it. (THE TRUTH) the

1 Car Janette and Pedro were on NEVER did have a Flat tire, they  
2 slash the spare tire with a Kitchen Knife. That's how Janette  
3 Knew a Knife was used, and she also knew where the slash  
4 was because she witness the tire being slash by Paco we all  
5 witness it. And it was <sup>it</sup> a slash it was a stabbed. So as to the  
6 statement she maded as to her discovering the slash on the  
7 tire in the dark this is not so.

8 B.

9 As to the Car-Jack it was lay-out on the ground for show in case  
10 some-one got suspicious. [I]F the investigators would have taken  
11 real notice they would have found the Car-Jack was just carelessly  
12 drop feet away from the car and nowhere near the tire that  
13 supposedly had been Flaten. Janette part in The Taco Bell robbery  
14 at this time was to be a Look-out while the men made their plans  
15 and to all agreed on what was to take place, And what they  
16 needed to know, when Janette warn the men that a Cop was patrolling  
17 the area. So they moved to a different Place on a side street

18 C.

19 Bautista and Pedro got into Pedro Honda and Pedro was driving  
20 that's why Bautista finger prints were never found on Pedro steering  
21 wheel. Bautista "NEVER" drove Pedro a car, and Janette was never  
22 with them, because Pedro and Bautista were talking about what  
23 had to be done.

24 D.

25 Paco and Janette had to switch cars with Pedro and Bautista  
26 and Mino was standing as Look out as everyone else was switching  
27 Car Mino Job was to sit there with a Cell Phone waiting to  
28 hear from Bautista and Pedro Letting him know if anything



1 goes wrong. And Paco and Janette were fooling around in  
2 Pedro Car in the back ~~the~~ seat. It was said that when Paco and  
3 Janette were in the back fooling around and Paco was on top of  
4 Janette that Janette had layed her head on some sticky  
5 tape that is use in Taco Bell to wrap boxes up with therefore  
6 when the subject of a sticky tape being use to bound Pedro  
7 and Janette hands came up Petitioner was dumb-founded  
8 and Confused, for the mere fact that, Petitioner had no idea  
9 what they were blaming him for. Then Janette makes the  
10 statement about Petitioner Bautista rip it off her with his  
11 teeth (942) yet no saliva of Petitioner was ever found on  
12 this sticky tape.

13 E.

14 During the time Pedro and Bautista left, Mina was keeping  
15 his girlfriend inform of what was going on and who was  
16 doing what, and with whom. Mina girlfriend was involved  
17 Then Pedro and Bautista set out to do their part when they  
18 were pull over by a police car because the License plate wasn't  
19 on right and they needed to fix it. When the police officer  
20 came up to the car he had a Flash Light and was looking in-  
21 side the car. Pedro advise Bautista to keep quiet and he'd  
22 do all the talking because Bautista dose not speak any  
23 english any barely understands it. Bautista was ask for  
24 his License and he response that he had left them at home.  
25 However as the officer continue on asking question Bautista  
26 found him-self dumbfounded for the simple reason that Petitioner  
27 Bautista "Dose NOT understand English or Reads or write it!"  
28 Therefore Pedro found himself in a situation where he knew

1 he had to do something to Protect his mission and his  
2 Accomplice's therefore he became the Translator for Bautista.

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4 Here's the evidence that also Proves Pedro was an accomplice's  
5 as well as an inside man. TAKE NOTICE, Pedro claimed  
6 he was being Kidnap, against his will and that Bautista  
7 held a gun to him and that he was be<sup>n</sup> beaten, and  
8 threaten... However Pedro and Bautista are being stopped  
9 by an officer and the opportunity to say something to the  
10 officer presents its self, and he doesn't. Remember, Bautista  
11 has no idea what Pedro and the officer is saying to each  
12 other, so why not tell the officer he's being Kidnap  
13 Beaten Threaten and there's a gun in the car. Evidence  
14 are obvious, therefore all Kidnapping and Rabbery Charges  
15 "must" be reversed

16 F.

17 while driving away Pedro and Bautista decided they'll let  
18 the rest of the accomplice know what had happened so  
19 Bautista drove back and drove up to Mino Car and told  
20 him what had happened and Pedro ask where was Roco  
21 and Mino answer with a wink and a smile as they all  
22 looked towards Pedro Car they all laugh and then they  
23 left. Pedro and Bautista arrived at The Taco Bell and  
24 Bautista told Pedro this looks to obvious so they move  
25 to a different spot then Pedro told Bautista wait til  
26 I turn off the alarm then come in follow me and that  
27 how Bautista got inside The Taco Bell then Pedro went  
28 ahead and hit the Lights and walk over to where the safe

1 was and put his Key into the Safe went to turn it and  
2 nothing happened. He was under the understanding that  
3 his Key would over ride the "Electronic-Timer" on the Safe  
4 or atleast that's what he was told. Because the next words  
5 that Pedro said in spanish were "That Lying Bitch!" Pedro next  
6 action was that of a desperate person, so he walked behind  
7 the counter grabbing some plastic bags and started opening  
8 and taking money from Cash-register, and placing it into a  
9 plastic bag. After that he hand it to Bautista and order him  
10 to get the Video Tape out of the Camera. That why when they  
11 presented the NEGATIVE of the tape it showed. Petitioner Bautista  
12 walking in with his hand down then places them in his back  
13 pockets and Just following Pedro around and watching him from  
14 a distant. And then tells Bautista where the "Hidden Video Tape"  
15 is and how to take it out with destroying the Caseing. See  
16 how by his own actions and statements during this "Rabbery"  
17 Shows his an Accomplice and notice whos doing the "Robbery"  
18 (1) Pedro used his Key to get inside. (2) He tells Bautista to wait  
19 til he turn of the alarm off! (3) He dose not turn the high lights  
20 on. (4) He goes and trys his Key on the Safe. (5) He Voluntary  
21 grabs a Plastic bags and starts taking money from the registers  
22 I ask the Court to Listen to his testimony of the inside man and  
23 the actions of Tanette A. (For example.) who ask or told him speaking  
24 of Pedro to go through the Cash-register in search for money?  
25 Where in his testimony dose he say Bautista ask me about the  
26 register? "NEVER!" All this he Voluntary did on his own and  
27 the worse part is telling Bautista where the Hidden Video Tape  
28 was and how to remove it without damaging the Caseing.

1 And as for (Janette A.) Charges against Bautista they must all  
2 be reversed for the mere fact that Bautista was never around  
3 Janette that night.

4 G.

5 Now Bautista and Pedro drove to Pedro Place then Pedro decided  
6 to stop and ask Bautista to wait and he ran inside and a  
7 few minutes later came out and got into Petitioner and request  
8 to go to the bank. Pedro then told Petitioner to wait and he  
9 walk up to the ATM and made a withdraw Bautista  
10 waited outside his car for until Pedro return and he payed  
11 Bautista \$40.00 for his services and Bautista drove him  
12 to where Paco Mino and Janette were waiting. within  
13 second after they arrived everyone started blameing each  
14 other and pointing fingers and yelling and so on. Petitioner  
15 was aware of the robbery and was a participation in it  
16 but not on the accusations concerning Kidnap Rape Oral  
17 Copulation. Therefore a reversed is in order and a resentencing  
18 or a New Trial is in order.

1 Case No GA 051210

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4 Elmer R. Bautista

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6 Superior Court Los Angeles

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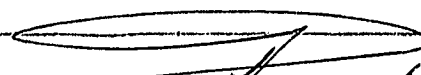
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9 Respondent to denial of writ of habeas Corpus:

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11 In response to the denial 11-13-07, Petitioner Bautista,  
12 Intention were under good faith to bring these arguments and  
13 prove to the Superior Court. Arguments that the Appellate  
14 Court presented, Petitioner felt that they were of great  
15 interest concerning and stating the facts of how unfair  
16 petitioners Trial had been. Therefore it was a "must-do,"  
17 in petitioners behalf that he felt it was necessary to  
18 represent to the Superior Court with all these arguments  
19 and evidence of Ineffective Assistance of Counsel, and Court  
20 errors, including District Attorney misconduct. The point  
21 that Mr. Bautista is hoping to do was to introduce to the  
22 Court how the Court knowingly allowed the petitioner to  
23 be used as an escaped goat, so that others may benefit.  
24 Petitioner request that the Court present proof in how said  
25 crimes apply to Petitioner. Petitioner argued to the Court  
26 that he recieved Ineffective Assistance of Counsel and  
27 the evidence are without a doubt presented here by petitioner.  
28 "Robbery" Not anywhere in the whole Trial dose it shows



1 Petitioner robbing anything he was handed a "bag to hold."  
2 But who was really robbing the "Taco Bell register" and  
3 putting the money in a plastic bag? And who ask him to do it  
4 it was "the petitioner? And why hand it to the Petitioner to  
5 hold the Petitioner not once says "give me the bag of money"  
6 And where did the money go? Did it in the whole trial stated  
7 where the money go or who ended up with it? Now let see  
8 the Numbers Martinez claimed there were "Three Cash registers  
9 and he claims there were \$75.00 dollars on each one of them plus  
10 he throw in \$10.00 dollar of his own pocket plus 30.00 from his own  
11 personal saving it comes up to \$5.35. 00. Now how much did  
12 Mr Bautista get paid \$ 40.00 and that was for what? being  
13 a taxi's driver to a crime he was aware of. Therefore Mr Bautista  
14 dose not denied being a participation to the robbery, however  
15 he was not the mastermind or the robber. He was the driver yet  
16 everyone of the real Criminal received an outdate and then Trial  
17 attorney made Mr Bautista look to the story as if he was the  
18 mastermind behind everything. Mr Bautista intentions were  
19 for the Court to correct this wrong doing, that had been done  
20 to an individual who because he speaks no English, reads it  
21 or writes or understands it. Gives anyone the right to take advan-  
22 tage his handycap. Or because he's from other County. (Kidnapping  
23 Mr Bautista presented on his declaration that's it impossible  
24 to Kidnap anyone when their the drivers or the one's giving you  
25 instructions on where to go. (Oral CPLTN by force) The Transcripts  
26 shew no where any evidence where it links Mr Bautista to  
27 this Crime. So how is it that Mr Bautista must be held  
28 responsible for counts that were impose open him that don't apply

1 to him in any way form or fashion, yet the Court sees no  
2 ineffective Assistance of Counsel. And the response for  
3 denial is "The Jury found him guilty of said Counts." This  
4 is not about the Jury this is about right and wrong, this  
5 is about our Laws ignoring the Truth. They the Court  
6 states that Mr Bautista had a choice during Trial to  
7 say what he knew, and could have help him in his defense.  
8 Again Petitioner Bautista reminds the Court of his declara-  
9 ion, he was advise by his defense attorney to say nothing  
10 therefore ineffective Assistance of Counsel is there, However  
11 again the Court ignores the evidence and hide the truth  
12 by blaming the Jury.

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15 Respectfully Submitted

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17 signature Elnor Bautista C.D.C. NO. V-34019  
18 Date 1-3-08  
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## VERIFICATION

STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF KINGS

(C.C.P. SEC. 446 & 2015.5; 28 U.S.C. 1746)

I, Elmer R. Bautista DECLARE UNDER PENALTY OF PERJURY THAT:  
I AM THE Petitioner IN THE ABOVE ENTITLED ACTION. I HAVE  
READ THE FOREGOING DOCUMENTS AND KNOW THE CONTENTS THEREOF AND  
THE SAME IS TRUE OF MY OWN KNOWLEDGE, EXCEPT AS TO MATTERS STATED  
THEREIN UPON INFORMATION, AND BELIEF, AND AS TO THOSE MATTERS, I  
BELIEVE THEM TO BE TRUE.

EXECUTED THIS 3-7 DAY OF 08 2008  
AT CORCORAN, CALIFORNIA.

(SIGNATURE)

Elmer R. Bautista  
(DECLARANT/PRISONER)

## PROOF OF SERVICE BY MAIL

(C.C.P. SEC. 1013 (a) & 2015.5; 28 U.S.C. SEC. 1746)

I, Elmer R. Bautista AM A RESIDENT OF  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, I AM OVER THE AGE OF  
EIGHTEEN (18) YEARS OF AGE AND AM / A PARTY OF THE ABOVE INTITLED  
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Elmer R. Bautista  
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Elmer R. Bautista

D. Adam

(b) COUNTY OF RESIDENCE OF FIRST LISTED PLAINTIFF Kings  
(EXCEPT IN U.S. PLAINTIFF CASES)

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## II. BASIS OF JURISDICTION (PLACE AN X IN ONE BOX ONLY)

- ☐ 1 U.S. Government Plaintiff ☒ 3 Federal Question  
(U.S. Government Not a Party)
- ☐ 2 U.S. Government Defendant ☐ 4 Diversity (Indicate Citizenship of Parties in Item III)

## III. CITIZENSHIP OF PRINCIPAL PARTIES (PLACE AN X IN ONE BOX FOR PLAINTIFF AND ONE BOX FOR DEFENDANT)

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## IV. CAUSE OF ACTION (CITE THE US CIVIL STATUTE UNDER WHICH YOU ARE FILING AND WRITE A BRIEF STATEMENT OF CAUSE. DO NOT CITE JURISDICTIONAL STATUTES UNLESS DIVERSITY).

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## VII. REQUESTED IN COMPLAINT:

☐ CHECK IF THIS IS A CLASS ACTION UNDER f.r.c.p. 23

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Check YES only if demanded in complaint:

JURY DEMAND: ☐ YES ☐ NO

## VIII. RELATED CASE(S) IF ANY (See Instructions):

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Docket Number

DATE 3/17/2008

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